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TheIntelligencer.

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An Overwhelmed Statesman.

Mr. William E. Curtis is one of the
most brilliant newspaper writers in the
country and he does not often make a
mistake, but occasionally he is innocently
led into making an erroneous state-
ment. There is but one material error
in the following from one of his excel-
lent letters in the Chicago Record:

J. W. St. Clair, the emphatic and im-
pulsive West Virginian, with whom Chi-
cago became thoroughly acquainted dur-
ing the World's Fair, is overwhelmed with
sorrow and mortification. He is a "sound
money" man at heart, but he went in for
Bryan in order to be "regular," and has
been devoting his time, talents and money
to secure him the electoral vote of his
state. He voluntarily retired from the
electoral ticket in order that a Populist
might be gratified by taking his place,
and has whopped it up through the moun-
tains and the mining districts and along
the creek bottoms of West Virginia night
and day without ceasing until the votes
were all in. Fayette county, in which he
has been largely through his lead-
ership and organization, the banner Demo-
cratic county of the state, but, notwith-
standing his zeal and ability, this year
the state gives nearly 15,000 majority
to a negro Republican in election to the leg-
islature from his own district. This will
be the only negro who has ever served
in that body. Mr. St. Clair feels that civ-
ilization is a failure and that the Cau-
casian is played out.

The material error is in the statement
that through General St. Clair's efforts
Fayette has become the banner Demo-
cratic county of the state. This will be
astonishing news to the people of that
good Republican stronghold and they
will be curious to know where Mr. Cur-
tis got his information. However, no
particular harm is done, the main point
lying in the truthful references to Gen-
eral St. Clair's uncomfortable situation.

Like some other leading Democrats
who "are sound money men at heart,"
and who sacrificed principle to "party
regularity," the distinguished Fayette
statesman missed his opportunity, and
it is not surprising that he now regrets
his short-sightedness. But misery loves
company and General St. Clair will find
that there are others in the state who
feel just as he does.

An industrial boom has set in since
McKinley's election and the consequent
restoration of confidence, and the branch
of industry which seems to be most
popular with a certain class of people is
that of cabinet-making.

Dying Hard.

The Register is still keeping up its
vague and baseless charges of fraud in
the election in this state. No sane man
in West Virginia believes that the Re-
publicans and their sound money Demo-
cratic allies carried this state or any
other state for McKinley by fraud. In
fact there has been less of that sort of
thing charged this year than ever be-
fore, and in no case where fraud has
been charged has it been made good.
The Register is simply dying hard, and
hasn't the "manhood" to take defeat
graciously.

For an organ that justified and sup-
ported the defrauding of a govern-
ment out of its office; that condoned a
ballot box theft in 1888 and a "two"
infamy, and that in the recent campaign,
had no word of condemnation of the ac-
tion of Democratic officials in arresting
on trumped up charges hundreds of
negro voters in the southern part of the
state, just before the election, to insure
their not being at the polls—for an organ
that has been guilty of these things, the
Register is showing an enormous
amount of nerve in howling fraud, in
order to account for the fact that the
honest voters of West Virginia, Demo-
crats as well as Republicans, repudiated
by 12,000 plurality the heresies which
the Populist platform of a misnamed
Democratic convention attempted to
force upon them.

Perhaps when the Register cools off
sufficiently it will stop pleading the baby
act and admit that the reason the Bryan
cause lost in this state was that it did
not have enough votes to win; that West
Virginians were not ready to support a
dishonest proposition.

What has become of one David R.
Hill? Is he still in that hole into which
he crawled shortly after the New York
state convention?

Only on Principle.

The Louisville Courier Journal (Henry
Watterston's paper) holds out cold com-
fort to those Popocrats who propose to
begin again the agitation for the lost
cause in the hope that they may accom-
plish a victory in 1900, by getting back
into line the Democrats who repudiated
the Chicago platform this year. It says:
"Those who are urging a reunion of the
Democratic party merely to make a
combined attack on the offices little un-
derstand the split in that party. The
party as it existed prior to the Chicago
convention can never be reunited except
on principle—and the principle has been
well defined in the Indianapolis plat-
form."

There is little doubt that there were
thousands upon thousands of Democrats
who supported and voted for Bryan who
did not at heart believe in the free and
unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio
of 16 to 1, and who swallowed some other
thing in the Chicago platform under
protest. They took the course they did

simply because of "party regularity,"
and in the belief that the silver war,
which was sweeping over the country,
was strong enough to sweep the Demo-
cratic party into power under the new
leadership and give them once more a
chance at the public patronage.

These men are now anxious for a re-
union of the Democratic forces. They
do not believe that Mr. Bryan will be
successful in the agitation for another
trial of the free silver heresy, which he
erroneously calls bimetalism, and ac-
cording to the mistake they made they want
a reconciliation with the honest money
Democrats for a campaign on another
line in 1900. But they are not inspired
by a patriotic impulse. Men who will
sully themselves for the sake of "regu-
larity" cannot be trusted, and if there
is to be a reunion it will only be for
the have acknowledged their error and
returned to the support of the principles
of the Democratic party.

The sound money Democrats hold the
advantage—the trump card, as it were—
for they were the men who stood by party
principles, while the Bryanites were
the real bolters and must come to them.
The Courier Journal has put the situa-
tion as it is. The men who had the courage
to do what the sound money Demo-
crats did are not men who will surren-
der principle in the future any more
than they have in the past. The outlook
for the Democratic party as an organiza-
tion is not bright at present, and the
men who surrendered to a passing fiat
money craze are responsible for it.

A gratifying result of the Kentucky
election is the complete political over-
throw of Senator Joe Blackburn. Colo-
nel Blackburn is a good enough fellow
personally, but he is not the sort of
political leader Kentucky wants and she
has voted to get rid of him.

The First Duty.

The indications are that President
McKinley, soon after his inauguration,
will enter on the work of carrying out
the policy to which he and the Republi-
can party are pledged before the cam-
paign. The treasury deficit must be stop-
ped and his first act will be addressed to
the task of increasing the revenues and
stopping the necessities for bond issues.

It is pretty generally understood that
the first move of the administration will
be the calling of the new Congress to-
gether in extra session. More revenue
is urgently needed and a law looking to
that end will be the immediate duty of
the session. There are assurances that
some of the silver Republican senators
will aid in the passage of a measure
which would meet the needs of the treas-
ury and which would place the govern-
ment on a solid financial basis. They
have learned from experience that a
policy of obstruction, such as that pur-
sued last winter, is not only unpopular
with the people, but is embarrassing to
the country.

There are also conservative Demo-
cratic senators who realize fully the neces-
sity for increased revenues, and while
they may be opposed to a protective
tariff, such as the Republican party ad-
vocates, they cannot conscientiously op-
pose a revenue measure designed to
afford relief. The Philadelphia Press,
in the following paragraph, gives what
it is generally understood the pro-
gramme of the extra session should be:

The result will be an early extra
session of the new Congress. The first act
of President McKinley, after naming his
cabinet, is likely to be the issuing of the
call. More revenue is indispensable. It
may be possible to tide over the inter-
vening months till the new administra-
tion comes in, but when it assumes re-
sponsibility it must address itself at once
to this necessity. Sufficient revenue must
be provided to run the government and
continue deficits must stop. Mr. Dingley
remains in the new Congress. He will
doubtless be chairman of the ways and
means committee then, as he is now.
With him will be several of his present
associates. What he and his colleagues
may well during the coming winter is
in communication with the new President,
to prepare a new Dingley bill which shall
be ready for the extra session. That pre-
paratory work will shorten the time and
hasten the restoration of the government
to a solid financial basis.

The Republican party is pledged to
relieve the treasury and stop the piling
up of the bonded debt and William Mc-
Kinley will lose no time in taking the
initiative.

Coxey is reported as being on the
ground floor with a new set of principles
for 1900 and proposes to "agitate" for
them from now on. Here is a chance
for the Popocratic leaders who are in
search for a new issue. Coxey can give
them points in manufacturing fads with
which to appeal to ignorant and imprac-
tical voters.

Cabinet Guess Work.

What's the use of all this guess work
regarding McKinley's cabinet? The
field for him to select from is so large,
and there is so much good material in it,
it is not to be supposed that even the
President-elect himself has yet come to
any definite conclusion. With such an
abundance of statesmanship from which
to select there is no danger that he
will make any mistakes, and the public
may as well be patient and give the
next President a chance to do his own
thinking.

We have it on very high authority that
Mr. McKinley is untrammelled and un-
bound by a single promise made before
election. All speculation as to what he
has or has had in his mind regarding
the personnel of the cabinet is the
merest guess work, and is largely the
work of newspaper space writers, who
are obliged to make a living at writing
something, even if they have to draw
on their imaginations.

The Popocratic press, an integral part
of which is the stultified organ in this
city, is busily engaged in assisting Pres-
ident-elect McKinley to construct a cabi-
net. It is, of course, purely voluntary
on the part of these editors, and while
Major McKinley no doubt appreciates the
kind interest they show in the mat-
ter, it is not at all likely that he will ac-
cept their advice. From the day of his
nomination up to the present time he
has managed to get along without their
offices and will continue to do so.

The Railroad Employees Gold Club,
which did such effective work in the
campaign, has hit upon a good plan and
set a good example for all sound money
clubs to follow. They are to form a
permanent organization which will be a
power for good. Reading rooms are to
be provided and cozy quarters appropri-
ately equipped, will be maintained.
In the meantime they will continue the
work of education from now on. The
silver trust has already announced,
through Mr. Bryan, that the agitation
for a fifty cent dollar is not to cease.
Friends of sound money should not be

allow the victory they have achieved to
blind them to the necessity of holding
the fort.

The meeting of the Ohio Valley Im-
provement Association has been most
gratifying. Great interest was taken in
all the proceedings and there was de-
veloped an enthusiasm for the work in
hand which augurs well for the future
commercial interests of this great valley.
No more important movement was
ever inaugurated in this section of the
Union than that which resulted in the
organization of the association, and the
meeting at Pittsburgh has been an in-
spiration to everybody.

THIS IS INTERESTING.

Facts and Figures which Show the Great-
ness of the Victory Won by McKinley.
Carried Twenty-five Out of the Forty-
five States—Distribution of Wealth and
Population.

Pittsburgh Times: On the assumption,
which seems a safe one, that Major Mc-
Kinley has carried Kentucky and Wyo-
ming, which gives him twenty-five
states and Mr. Bryan twenty, there
are some very interesting facts to be
gathered from a glance at the relative
importance, as regards population,
wealth and industries, of the respective
commonwealths which on Tuesday last
cast their electoral votes for one or the
other of two presidential candidates.

So far as population is concerned, the
states carried by Major McKinley are
away in the lead. The following table
gives the exact figures:

McKinley.	Population.	Bryan.	Population.
California	1,208,139	Alabama	1,513,017
Connecticut	716,256	Arkansas	1,128,179
Delaware	168,492	Colorado	419,198
Florida	1,042,290	Mississippi	1,283,600
Georgia	2,182,804	Illinois	2,542,422
Iowa	1,911,896	Idaho	84,285
Kentucky	1,858,635	Kansas	1,427,666
Maine	681,086	Louisiana	1,118,567
Maryland	1,042,290	Minnesota	1,283,600
Mass.	2,238,813	Missouri	2,670,181
Michigan	2,693,890	Montana	132,159
Minnesota	1,283,600	Nebraska	1,168,210
N. H.	581,553	Nevada	45,761
N. Jersey	1,414,528	N. Carolina	1,617,941
New York	5,967,823	S. Carolina	1,161,149
N. Dak.	182,719	Texas	2,535,623
Ohio	2,672,316	Tennessee	1,767,418
Oregon	428,567	Utah	267,938
Penn.	5,238,014	Virginia	1,655,990
R. Island	435,676	Washington	312,300
S. Dakota	228,808	Wisconsin	1,698,530
Vermont	242,122		
W. Virginia	762,794		
Wyoming	49,165		
Totals	40,015,548	Totals	22,110,253

The distribution of wealth, as shown
by the assessed valuation of all real
and personal property, is given in the
following table:

McKinley.	Assessed Value.	Bryan.	Assessed Value.
Maine	489,134,128	Va.	562,318,070
N. H.	325,128,740	N. Car.	544,148,999
Vt.	295,965,320	S. Car.	490,011,323
N. J.	2,845,431,200	Fla.	52,449,449
R. I.	104,162,822	Ala.	389,493,388
Conn.	832,120,219	Mo.	2,307,942,947
N. Y.	5,576,701,991	Neb.	1,276,853,814
N. Dak.	1,415,355,114	Kan.	1,299,965,241
Pa.	7,790,766,520	Tex.	180,223,688
Del.	1,175,678,796	Ark.	622,773,594
Ill.	1,083,473,048	La.	451,242,688
Ind.	1,172,222,312	Cal.	455,147,422
Mich.	4,283,351,219	Mont.	2,166,756,756
Ohio	3,254,382,284	Wash.	453,135,269
Wis.	2,693,890,219	Idaho	1,165,127,357
Ill.	5,696,721,719	Colo.	1,165,127,357
Mich.	5,095,016,272	Utah	39,412,625
Wis.	5,238,014,272	Nev.	180,223,688
Minn.	1,091,831,527	Idaho	207,896,912
Iowa	2,287,348,527	Wash.	700,628,726
N. Dak.	237,096,594		
S. Dak.	250,209,191		
Oregon	590,209,191		
Cal.	5,533,738,527		
Wyo.	189,713,710		
Total	47,478,718,621	Total	21,680,250,379

Of the 355,415 manufacturing estab-
lishments in the United States, as re-
ported in the census of 1890, the states
carried by Major McKinley have about
250,000. These employ 4,670,121 of the
4,712,622 employees, pay over \$2,000,000,
000 of the \$2,283,216,529 annually paid out
in wages, and turn out manufactured
products to the value of \$1,585,816,655, as
against \$1,172,355,572 by the states car-
ried by Mr. Bryan.

The common Popocratic cry
during the recent campaign that it was
largely the fight of the agricultural sec-
tions against the cities and industrial
sections. The states casting their elec-
toral vote for Major McKinley have a
total agricultural product of \$1,484,952,
014 out of a product for the whole coun-
try of \$2,460,107,454.

The mining states of the Rocky Moun-
tain region were much in evidence this
campaign, and, with the exception of
Wyoming, cast their electoral votes for
Mr. Bryan. The value of the mine prod-
ucts of the United States and terri-
tories, as shown by the census of 1890,
was \$587,230,662. Of this the states car-
ried by Mr. Bryan contributed \$178,151,
623. Pennsylvania's mining product
was valued at \$150,576,649, or almost
\$50,000,000 more than the combined
product of Colorado, Idaho, Montana,
Utah and Wyoming. There are
mines in this country more valuable
than those which produce silver, and
gold, although that opinion did not seem
to prevail in the far west this year.

A BACHELOR REFLECTS.

No man likes to have his wife kiss an-
other woman he kisses.

There is generally lots of fun in girls
who "tell mamma everything."

One would think girls never did have
any silk things before they got mar-
ried.

If a man can remain a mystery long
enough to a woman, she is pretty sure
to fall in love with him.

Men like to make girls think they are
awfully careless about their health, so
they will take to mothering them.

The man who will stop to look into a
shop window at a lot of women's fussy
clothes is all right; it's the man who
doesn't seem to be curious that needs
watching.—New York Press.

CHRONIC coughs are stupid bore-
d and should be cured by Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup, the only infallible reme-
dy.

There is no Word so Full

of Meaning

as "Mother," yet

it is not to be taken too lightly, for it is the

word which means the life of the

Expectant Mother is

filled with pain, and

and she looks for-
ward to the final

hour with fear and

troubling.

"Mother's Friend"

prepares the system for the change taking place,

points nature to make child-birth easy and

leaves her in a condition more favorable to

speedy recovery. It greatly diminishes the

danger to life of both mother and child.

"My wife suffered more in ten minutes with
either of her other two children than she did
altogether with her last, but she was naturally
stronger and recovered more quickly. I used
four bottles of 'Mother's Friend.' It is a bless-
ing to anyone expecting to become a mother,
says a customer." HENDERSON DALES Carmi, Ill.

Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, 50c PER BOTTLE.
THE DRUGGIST REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
GOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Sunlight Soap

It must be so,
If everybody says so.

Whitens linens easily;
Washes faces perfectly;
Doesn't shrink flannels;
Doesn't hurt the hands;
Saves all drudgery;
Saves hard work.

Brightens
Homes
Everywhere.

Lever Bros. Ltd.,
Hudson & Harrison Sts., N. Y.

HOME, SWEET HOME.

In this Case it was the Workhouse, but it
Had Charms.

Ally Sloper: Of course you have heard
of Jane Cakebread? That estimable
lady is probably known throughout the
length and breadth of the land—yes,
even to the remotest corners of the earth
where the English language is spoken,
and the Police News is perused. Her
name, along with that of Cinderella and
Charlotte Corday, shall ring through the
ages when Ashmead-Bartlett shall be
forgotten and the Reverend Jenkins be
no more.

Well, there was a lady of similar tastes
and habits very well known at most of
the metropolitan police courts, and at
Westminster in particular. Rochester
Row and Vincent Square were her hap-
py hunting grounds. What was her
particular failing in the way of throat
lubricants is not upon record, but
whatever it was, she managed to get
pretty full of it. It was probably all
drink that came to her neck.

The other day she made her ninety-
first bow at Westminster. Stepping
into the dock, airily and cheerfully, she
nodded condescendingly to Mr. De Rut-
zen, and positively beamed upon him.

"Good morning," she cried. "I am
here again!"

"The back turned to the clerk."
"Same charge, I suppose."
"Yes; drunk and disorderly."

The man in blue gave his evidence in
the usual staccato fashion, the lady
made a pretty speech, and she was told
off for seven days.

The "Black Maria" awaited her as she
tripped outside. Smilingly she mount-
ed the steps, and prepared to ensconce
herself in the right hand corner seat
next the door.

But there was a man there!
She glared at the intruder. "You have
got my seat!" she cried.

Flabbergasted, as he well might be,
the intruder begged pardon, and hur-
riedly moved to the next compartment.

The dear old lady placidly sat herself
down in the old familiar place, arranged
becomingly her skirts, folded her hands
on her lap, nodded as the guard slammed
the door and took up his position on the
steps behind.

And then she put her face to the bars
in the door window, and suavely mur-
mured to that policeman on the back:
"Home, John!"

Joined to Their Idols.

Into the recent political campaign in
Summers county we entered, like every-
one else, to win, if possible, and we
won—our whole county without the loss
of an office. Of course we know there
exist hard feelings on the part of some
towards us for the part we took, but
we have no apology to offer to any-
one. We worked in the interest of a
cause we believe right, and we did so
fearlessly. When the Republican party
argued the point we did the same. When
our neighbors threw dirt, we brought
to bear upon them our catapults and
mud slings and kept the air filled with
cats, and the atmosphere foul with di-
lapidated and decaying reputations.

This was all we did. We have taught
the g. o. p. that whilst they may carry
New York by 275,000 and Pennsylvania
by 300,000, by the eternal God, they can't
carry Summers county.—Hinton In-
dependent Herald (Dem.)

After the Battle, Mother.

Cleveland Leader.

Mother, since the battle's over,
Tell me, have I gained the day?
Have we put our crowd in power,
Did the people vote our way?

Are our shillings worth a dollar?
Did the silver forces win?
Did our prophets guess correctly,
Have we voted Bryan in?

Mother, dear, I marched and hollered
Do you ask me, mother, why?
Father was a Democrat, and
Therefore, mother, so am I.

They have told us Bryan wasn't
Any Democrat at all,
But he took the name, and that is
Why I answered to his call.

What! You say they snowed us under,
That we didn't stand a show!
What, then, were old Jones' figures
Good for, I would like to know!

And these fellows that we heard of
Who were not to be coerced,
Who, though shouting for McKinley,
Were for Bryan from the first?

What became of them, dear mother?
They were billed to help us out!
Yet you say that Bill Bryan
Has been fired up the spout!

Oh, I'm weary, and my tonsils
Are as raw as they can be!
Mother—dearest mother—will you
Kindly turn the hose on me?

Egotism.

Washington Star.

Do pride also make d makes er show,
Is 'nuff ter claim you laugh;
De tucky feller folks feeds him so
'Case he's so fine, dey hafter.

The Whole Story

Of the great sales attained and great
cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla
is quickly told. It purifies and en-
riches the blood,